THER WERKLY TRIBUNE THE UNION OF THE STATES-ONE COUNTRY-ONE DESTINY. TIFFIN, - - OHIO DEVOTED TO UNION PRINCIPLIES-AGRICULTURE, MORAL AND RELIGIOUS READING-GENERAL NEWS, AND THE INTERESTS OF THE PEOPLE OF SENECA COUNTY. JOHN ROBINS, - Editor and Publisher TERMS TIFFIN, O., THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1866. One copy one year in advance, VOL. XVIII. One copy six months, 1866 GRAND GLOSING DUT SOIL THEY COME! Political. 1866. or impair it. LAW OF TREASON SALE! SPEECH COMMENCING THIS DAY Successor to HON. WILLIAM LAWRENCE, Another Large Stock February 1st, 1866. IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, 1865. FEBRUARY 5, 1866. The House being in a Commit-R. W. SHAWHAN tee of Whole on the state of the HAS MADE ITS NEW GOODS PELLING OUT Mr. LAWRENCE, of Ohio, said: cussion on the 21st of December, courts follow the decision; and un-zens who acts under its authority rate Semmes, and others are now sume the time of the House upon a "I would like to ask the gentle." it these departments have recog. (in making war upon the Govern under arrest for trial; in like man-AT AND BELOW COST ! APPEARANCE sume the time of the House upon a live to ask the gentle nized the existence of the new gov. ment of the ration) are guilty of a of war-hostis humani generis. Just received at been invited by the President in entirely sure we have the right to his message but for the fact that as try Jeff Davis for treasen, inas regard the ancient state of things Debates, vol. 1, page 382. Great SALE OF DRY GOODS. And all should commence with the yet, it has received no considera-tion at our hands. Whatever of much as our Government has giv. burton's Trial, 372. law may be necessary to enable the en to them belligerent rights, has burton's Trial, 372. Hats, Caps, law may be necessary to enable the en to them beingerent rights, has courts to perform their appropriate recognized and respected the com-NEW CASH STORE. NEW YEAR BOOTS & SHOES, functions in civil and criminal ca- mission that he has issued ?" ses, and whatever of congressional action may be requisite to bring military offenders to justice, it is the duty of Congress in the constitutional forms to provide.

This question must be answered in the affirmative upon two grounds occupy and hold, in a hostile manuer, a certain portion of tertutional forms to provide.

The first, that treason was committed before belligerent rights had been acquired; and, second, that the mass is sovereign party treats them as in sovereign party treats them as in the country. The first of the country of the country of the country of the country. The first of the first of the country of the co They have on hand one of the largest TO DO SOME GOOD. EVERYBODY invited to come and buy and most complete stock of never to be repeated opportunity offers to DRY GOODS can, to vindicate the policy of the by the law of nations exempt from Surgents, and rebels who owe allesupply you with GOODS CHEAPER ever exhibited in this market; and one worthy the examination of every

Wend. 383; I Hill, 377.

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But treason cannot be tried in this State is without a legal State in a military tribunal; it must be tried in Virginia, and that the Constitution recognizes the law of nations. LAST AND BEST By Watching the WILL PLEASE -OF-CALL AND SATISFY THEM. Markets Closely, ALL BARGAINS, eral's Letter, January 4) I had not proposed to discuss this policy until I tound it assailed in a dignified law book, and by traitors and their sympathisers everywhere.

| Constitution recognizes the law of nations and the constitution recognizes the law of the land ty, 2 Dall. 86; Russ. on Cr. 654; | Government, and that a de facto government is not to be recognized, in a military tribunal; it must be described in a military tribunal; it must be developed as a part of the law of the land. | 1 Hume's Cr. L., 50; 1 Allison Cr. | 1 Hume's Cr. L., 50; 1 Allison Cr. | 1 Hume's Cr. L., 50; 1 Allison Cr. | 1 Hume's Cr. L., 50; 1 Allison Cr. | 1 Hume's Cr. L., 50; 1 Allison Cr. | 1 Hume's Cr. L., 50; 1 Allison Cr. | 1 Hume's Cr. L., 50; 1 Allison Cr. | 1 Hume's Cr. L., 50; 1 Allison Cr. | 1 Hume's Cr. L., 50; 1 Allison Cr. | 1 Hume's Cr. L., 50; 1 Allison Cr. | 1 Hume's Cr. L., 50; 1 Allison Cr. | 1 Hume's Cr. L., 50; 1 Allison Cr. | 1 Hume's Cr. L., 50; 1 Allison Cr. | 1 Hume's Cr. L., 50; 1 Allison Cr. | 1 Hume's Cr. L., 50; 1 Allison Cr. | 1 Hume's Cr. L., 50; 1 Allison Cr. | 1 Hume's Cr. L., 50; 1 Allison Cr. | 1 Hume's Cr. L., 50; 1 Allison Cr. | 1 Hume's Cr. L., 50; 1 Allison Cr. | 1 Hume's Cr. L., 50; 1 Allison Cr. | 1 Hume's Cr. L., 50; 1 Allison Cr. | 1 Hume's Cr. L., 50; 1 Allison Cr. | 1 Hume's Cr. L., 50; 1 Allison Cr. | 1 Hume's Cr. L., 50; 1 Allison Cr. | 1 Hume's Cr. L., 50; 1 Allison Cr. | 1 Hume's Cr. L., 50; 1 Allison Cr. | 1 Hume's Cr. L., 50; 1 Allison Cr. | 1 Hume's Cr. L., 50; 1 Allison Cr. | 1 Hume's Cr. L., 50; 1 Allison Cr. | 1 Hume's Cr. L., 50; 1 Allison Cr. | 1 Hume's Cr. L., 50; 1 Allison Cr. | 1 Hume's Cr. L., 50; 1 Allison Cr. | 1 Hume's Cr. L., 50; 1 Allison Cr. | 1 Hume's Cr. L., 50; 1 Allison Cr. | 1 Hume's Cr. L., 50; 1 Allison Cr. | 1 Hume's Cr. L., 50; 1 Allison Cr. | 1 Hume's Cr. L., 50; 1 Allison Cr. | 1 Hume's Cr. L., 50; 1 Allison Cr. | 1 Hume's Cr. L., 50; 1 Allison Cr. | 1 Hume's Cr. L., 50; 1 Allison Cr. | 1 Hume's Cr. L., 50; 1 Allison Cr. | 1 Hume's Cr. L., 50; 1 Allison -ever before offered-all the goods you SELVES, AS WE DO may need for present and future use. No And Take Advantage such chance for bargains will at all like-NOT INTEND TO BE UNDFR- their sympathisers everywhere. their sympathisers everywhere.

The Nation demands justice.

But as secession was authorized the rebellion was not supported by a Government de jure. I might sin, uttered the loyal sentiment of that rebellion was supported by a defacto when, in his inangural of January 1, he said:

"The verdict of the American people is, that any attempt to right people is attempt to right people is, that any attempt to right people is at a secession was authorized. In England "the statute of 11 lient State alone is necessary for Henry VII, A. D. 1494, cap. 1, in effect declared that a king defacto in exclusive possession protects the subject from future question."

(2 English Statutes at Large, 82; It is monstrous to assert that trials ical State alone is necessary for the people is in more than one of the rebellion and the rebel ly ever be offered again. R. W. SHAWHAN, SOLD BY of the No. 4. Shawhan's Block. Jew or Gentile. FLUCTUATION Tiffin, Ohio. MORNIS FIRE LINEA NO HERDRACE The rooms now occupied by me are Respectfully, IN PRICES, or rent. Possession given on the first fancied or real grievances by torce authority, remove the penalties of English Const., 162; Lawrence's ernment, by prefacing one crime lion. That would be to take miliday of April next.
R. W. SHAWHAN. of arms is treason. They ask, as they have a right to ask, that the highest judicial tribunal in the land shall give expression to that verdict, by a trial upon the charge Jan. 4, 1866. Which have become so prevalent. Feb. 1. 1866. Clothing! DRY COODS of that high crime, in accordance approval in the recent edition of Charles I was executed on the with law, of the chief representa. Wheaton on International Law, 30th of January, 1648, for treason GREAT MAMMOTH At Cost! tive of the rebellion-the man who says: SALE OF CLOTHING STUDY WELL stood before the world as the acknowledged leader of traitors. Commencing Feb. 15, 1866. " Not until Jefferson Davis shall YOUR INTEREST have been tried, convicted, and mand peace, it is customary to con ceeded to the throne, Thomas Harbanged for treason, and the fact cede to it a general amnesty, ex- rison and others of the judges who that treason is a crime which cannot be committed with impunity
shall have thus been fully decording to the laws."--Principies And Buy your Goods On and after Determined to sell -OFmonstrated, will the American people be content.

de Derecho Internacional, cap. x. a defence the authority of Cromwell's Parliment, of a de facto
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Government, of belligerent rights. MONDAY. February 5th, AT AND BELOW COST. "The American people have Souder & Carpenter \$33,000 Worth of Clothing CONDIT, HAMILTON, & CO. demonstrated that the Union to one and indivisible; that its people, of dued the opposite party, and rewhatever race or color, shall be duced them to submit, and to sue Piece Goods, Will offer their forever tree."

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and punish them if they be found questioned by any power less than ator,] the highest expediency, even before the proper [civil] tribunals Consisting of -QF--Fine Beaver Overcoats, ty of international and constitu- liv. 3, ch. 18, sec. 295. Must necessarily pay the ALL WOOL CLOTH OVERCOATS. tional law, on these grounds : DRY GOODS 1. That State secession is con and a great variety of other Cloth Overstitutiona, and therefore the '- lev ying of war" in its support is not to page 522. coats, comprising them from JOBBER. AtCost 2. That the rebellion was sup arises in a State, which no longer to obey them that are in authority. Law, **88 TO \$80.** ported at least by a de facto Gov- obeys the sovereign, and is suffi-Frock and Sack, For 30 Days. ernment, to which we conceded ciently strong to make head against belligerent rights, and therefore him, or when in a republic the national transfer of the House of Control o Fine all Wool Cassimeres, traitors are exempt from punish-

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such constitutional right, and no New York, Nelson J., with Ship shall be deemed treason or punish is not raging but is not yet ended" other earthly tribunal can reverse man, J. concurring, said :

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On the 11th of October, 1660,

And again the court say :

ereign as well as belligerent nation." . "This the laws of war and of nations." It was upon the authority of this

But as secession was authorized.

under a judicial sentence and war-When the sovereign has con-When Cromwell's Government, in quered the party opposed to him, the person of his successor, was friends and witnesses. "-2 Story, subject of treason, thatin civil war, and obliged it to de overthrown and Chirles II. suc Constitution, 1799; 2, Elliot's "Persons who are charged with

Vattel says: " When the sovereign has subon trial he saidfor peace, he may except from the by the authority of the Parliament, mit after flagrant war has ceased. bances-the heads of the party; he thority, and that those that have

In Lawrence's Wheaton on In-ternational Law, it is said in a note authority they are not to be ques-"A civil war is when a party a most miserable condition, bound

bellion, and therefore no civil court parties who acknowledge no common judge." When of Parliament binds." - Trial of 1865. See Executive Document and the offense made infamous, and the sovereign conquers the opposite the Regicides, 50-55; 5 Hume s No. 5, Senate, Thirty-Ninth Con-

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All who voluntarily engage, then Ward, in his law of nations, says : in a civil war, and who may not be "In the case of a prisoner of included in amnesty or pardon, are war detained always in prison, son by civil sentence.

giance, and should be punished be tried in Ohio, Kentucky, Mary

The President in his proclama-"Now it is a proposition never

"That when war is actually levposture of war for a treasonable object, any one who, being leagued and traitors." in the general conspiracy, performs

cise jurisdiction, for the geograph. "I have ever thought that trials

Its object, says Judge Story,

"Is to secure the party accused from being dragged to a trial in some distant State away from his ident says in his message on the Debates, 399.

or all go unpunished.

TREASON NOT TRIABLE BY MILITARY TRIBUNAL-MILITARY OFFENCES

Mr. Bishop very strangely demands what the law does not per of such I am not. " I say what was done was done

acted under them are not to be almost the law itself, demands that and at all proper times against . . What, therefore, any did in obedience to that power and tioned for it; otherwise we are in military tribunal." - Criminal the late hostilities. I should re-

The Lord Chief Baron, overrul- law differently:

"That the laws of war," says he, to President, January 4. traitors are exempt from punishtion is divided into two opposite ment.

3 That the Constitution declares factions and both sides take up that treason shall be tried "in the arms."

"For the House of Commons to do such an act, it was void in it self; nay, any authority without that treason shall be tried "in the arms."

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"In order that the Constitution State where the crime shall have war breaks the bonds of society House of Lords and King is void." offenders against the laws of war, and the laws may be fully vindica-BE A RARE CHANCE been committed," and there is not and of the Government; it gives now any "State" legally existing in any of the country lately in regress, first session.

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ed as such; but in case of war be- has described it as the period re-"It is claimed that the confede ing levied by one or more of the cognized by courts as " non fla SOVEREION AND BELLIGERENT RIGHTS rate States is a government at States against the United States, grante sed nondum cessante bel-- REBELLION AS PUNISHABLE AS least de facto, and entitled to the the conduct of each party toward 194; 2 Black, R. 667; 25 Wend. rights and privileges that belong the other, and their adherents re- 483; Letter of Attorney General But can this nation exercise sov- to a sovereign and independent spectively, shall be regulated by to President, January 4, 1866.]

rights over rebels? In other words, do the beligerent rights conceded to rebels protect them that do not belong to the courts, to the Maryland Legislature, said the infamous Wirz, were fried by from punishment in the civil courts?

This provision was not adopting that the infamous Wirz, were fried by military tribural; the latter for The gentlemen from Illinois - islative and executive departments; ed, and the consequence is, that the starvation and murder of Un-Mr. Farnsworth-during the dis- and when decided by them the the State and every one of its citi- ion prisoners of war; and the piner all offenders against the laws

> The military jurisdiction is clear. Referring to Mary, Queen of Scots,

result of the authorities, the law the Bureau of military justice that the atrocious murder of the late ied by an assemblage of men, in a and procured by Jefferson Davis, President Lincoln was incited Clement C. Clay, and other rebels

THE PRESIDENT'S POSITION ON TRAIL

For one I indorse what the Pres-

its commission should have fair As it is the duty of Congress to and impartial trials in the highest

Whoever repudiates this policy consents that treason shall escape all punishment. This will find a ready sanction and response in the entiments and sympathies of rebels and our enemies abroad; but

I indorse instead the Attorney

" If, then, a leading rebel is to ty of the President to cause crimi-" I think that it is the plain dube executed, [merely as a conspir- nal prosecutions to be instituted he should not be sent to the judicial tribunals for his sentence, but strumental in inauguarating, and that this shall be pronounced by a most conspicuous in conducting. Law, note, section 1222, edition gard it as a direful calamity if ma-The Attorney General states the my whom the sword has spared the

may be judicially settled; finally and forever, that no State of its "It must be constantly borne in own will has the right to renounce